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Welcome:

We've Been Waiting For You

It seems like years since I last wrote a welcome to incoming freshmen, yet it wasn't so long ago. Not remembering what was written, and seeing that all it endeavored to obtain was not obtained, I reiterate here, a hearty welcome to all of you so endowed to partake of our Lowell Tech community. May you give as much as you gain, and live as much as you learn. Would that you could enter the mind of a graduate asking himself (herself), "What the Hell did I do to myself here?" only to be puzzled for the answers. Would that you could have the knowledge of life, so you could know that all is up to you. Whatever you learn is of use at sometime or another, only if you have the knowledge of learning and using. Whatever you see is only of use to you if your eyes are open to view, only if you *want* to see *can* you see.

As you enter college, this, the primary phase of your life, the culmination of your formal educational experience, THINK. Try to set goals for yourself each day; learn something new, see a new sight, gain insight, live your life to its fullest, and make someone happy, and then some.

This year our country will undergo some traumatic changes. You will be a part of these changes in one way or another, either as effecting a change, or being affected by some change. Be willing to get involved, to determine your own life. To get involved requires knowledge and research. Don't be that part of humanity which never tries, never sees, never learns, hence never knows what is going on, *please.*

We're a community here at Tech and as such must work as a community to live. Each one of us has a part to play from administrators and faculty, to students, both residents and commuters. Do something good for your school and do something great for yourself. Start today with spirit and action. Get moving, the rest of the world has a head start.

Sincerely,
Jerry Bridgham
Pres., Student Council

Message of Welcome — Everett V. Olsen

The administration of Lowell Technological Institute extends a warm welcome to returning students and greets new members of the student body this term.

For all embarking on this Fall 1972 semester, it is a significant step in the preparation for the various careers you will undertake upon graduation from LTI.

I urge you to participate fully in all aspects of your education. Involvement in extracurricular activities is important preparation for future responsibilities. Your sense of commitment, however, to academic goals should remain foremost.

My best personal wishes are with you as you begin this new scholastic year.

Very truly yours,
EVERETT V. OLSEN
Acting President

What is a Lowell Tech ?

Through the years, many questions have been raised as to what exactly a Lowell Tech is. The answers have ranged from an over-confident "Educational Euphoria" to an over-exaggerated "intestinal disorder." In reality, a Lowell Tech can be defined somewhere between these two extremes; having both its attributes and detriments.

As an incoming Freshman, a Lowell Tech is a beginning, one of many beginnings that you will face in your life. It may be a beginning that you will coincide with your philosophies and carry you directly to your goals, or one that will completely revolutionize your philosophies and your goals.

A Lowell Tech can be envisioned as a person having both positive and negative characteristics to offer to you. Learn what you can from this Lowell Tech and give as much as you want to in return for that knowledge. As either a friend or a non-friend, you can learn alot from a person.

As an upperclassman, I would like to wish you the best in everything you experience while you are here. If you are satisfied with what you find here, utilize these resources to reach your goals. If you are not satisfied with what you find, leave; for there are many other beginnings at other schools or in other areas.

What is a Lowell Tech? An "Educational Euphoria", an "intestinal disorder", hardly – but certainly a beginning.

Frank Smith
Senior Class President

Condolences to the Class of 197?

By Lloyd Cutler, Student Trustee

By now you've all been completely brainwashed by all the Welcomes and garbage which always accompanies every incoming freshman class. You get the speech explaining that only one out of every three of you will ever graduate. Then they tell about all of the new modern buildings on campus. Oh, yes, that's another one, they'll try to convince you that there really is a campus somewhere underneath all those cars and cement. Someone from the library will explain how great the new library is and how great it is for studying for those exams they never bother to mention. Someone else will also explain to you about the new freshman program which is suppose to be easier, but will probably only delay the inevitable, the famous "one out of three" result.

All right, now let's talk about the real Lowell Tech. What "they" said about the two out of every three students not making it through is true. However, they neglected to say one thing more. It's the two that leave here that are really the lucky ones, and usually end up at a real school, while the one that remains dies here is misery for between four and ten years.

And now to the "new modern facilities". One of these famous facilities is our nuclea power plant which has already sustained one roof collapse and a stagnant reactor in its two long years of completion. But, after all, how many institutes can claim fame to a 15 million dollar monument!

Another of these modern facilities is our parking lots. It's hard to believe that before construction started two years ago the big parking lot behind the gym was simply a big dirt lot with condemned houses on it. Now after a year of heavy expensive construction we have the new modern dirt parking lot you all see now with the condemned houses under it. In the winter time this cleverly disguised parking lot turns into a combination ice rink and tobaggan run for hours of after school fun for comuters.

And now to the campus. It's not every school that can boast of a major thoroughfare running right through the center of "campus". Students here at Lowell Tech spend many hours between classes dodging cars and beer cans thrown by the happy residents in the surrounding area.

And of course there's our new library filled with numerous books and magazines. Somehow, though, someone must hahave forgotten to tell you about the buzzing lights which are guaranteed to drive you up your slide ruler in less than ten minutes. And if the lights don't get you, you can always count on the air conditioner blowing up anytime the temperature soars over 75.

If you are unlucky enough to be that one out of three that stays around for between four and ten years, I send you condolences and a suggestion for survival. Look to the "Apple" for reality.

Important Notice

Starting next week, the TEXT will be delivered to the student area located beneath the Chemistry Stockroom and the Bookstore. The TEXT will no longer be delivered to the mailroom.

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

What do you expect to gain from a college education?

You have undoubtedly asked the question: "What will higher education do for me?" Presently you may have strong definite reactions and answers, or you may not be fully certain about your own individual aims and goals, and your reasons for seeking a college education.

The primary purpose of a college is academic. But, remember, learning takes place at many levels and in innumerable ways during your college years.

Do not let Lowell Tech be solely a place for memorizing data or mastering a vocation. Make it instead your route to intellectual maturity, a means for developing the ideas, insights, and values which form a permanent personal capacity for intelligent throught and action. By the time you reach graduation you should be prepared to use the knowledge well for yourself and more especially, by that time you should have developed an awareness of the interrelation between technology and the society in which we live.

It is hoped that during your four year stay here you will enlarge your awareness of life styles different that your own, and also that you come to realize that compassion and understanding are every bit as important as technology in improving the planet on which we live.

Accordingly as your college career develops you should continue to ask yourself where you fit in the overall scheme of the world. When you graduate don't become a technological prostitute ready to sell yourself to the highest corporate bidder. Analyze to what ends your knowledge is being used – are they creative or destructive?

Continually question yourself and others. These four years of college will provide the leisure and resources needed for such introspection. It may end up that you never graduate or you may never use the degree you received, but if you find out what you really are, then you have achieved the goal of true education.

Sophome Class Welcome

On behalf of the class of '75, it is my pleasure to welcome all of you to Lowell Tech. Each of you chose Lowell Tech for different reasons, for many LTI was probably your last resort. In any case, you're starting with great opportunities ahead of you. None can promise that you'll enjoy your four years here, it's up to your.

Get involved, remember that collectively the class of '76 can be the most powerful organization on campus. You can make things better. In closing, just follow the class of '75 and you won't get lost. Good Luck!

Jim Bender
President '75.

Introducing:

The Newman Center

The Newman Center is merely a building on the VFW Parkway, fourth house down from Lowell Tech, serving students at Lowell Tech., Lowell State and Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing. Of course, there are speakers and discussions of various sorts, together with Mass for Catholics, but the first objective of the Center goes beyond programs and activities. Hopefully this year the Center will be a place where community is formed.

For the past several years our country and its student population has shown more and more signs of disaffection and indifference. Loneliness and a reluctance to "become involved" has grown. The Newman Center tries to bring people together one to one in groups.

We invite you to drop in this week during Open House (12-2 P.M. and 7-9 P.M.) The Center tries to be really "open" to people; people with problems, people who want to study, people who seek friends, people who just want to relax. We hope this year that it will be your kind of place.

The Newman Center is open daily 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Mass is celebrated every day except Friday at 7:00 P.M. Note the change – that Sunday Masses will be celebrated on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:00 P.M. Masses resume on Saturday evening, September 9. Father Paul Walsh and Father Joe Flynn are on call. Contacts with Protestant, Orthodox or Jewish chaplains are easily arranged. Draft information and personal counseling are available at huge discounts.

Three mini-courses are scheduled for this semester and will begin during the week of September 17. Each of the courses will run for four weeks and each session will last about two hours. Father Flynn will conduct a course on the topic, "Jesus, Is He Still a Hero for the '70's" on Sunday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:45.

Father James Bourque, a social worker, and Rev. Craig Rennebohn, one of the Protestant chaplains on campus, will present a course on "Juvenile Delinquency" on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:45 P.M.

Father Paul Walsh will present a course on "Understanding Ourselves and Generation Gap Problems" on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:45 P.M.

For more information on these courses and for suggestions for future mini-courses, contact the Newman Center.

A Prayer Meeting is held every Monday evening at the Center beginning at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

The "Cellar Door" Coffee House will resume operation on Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:00 P.M. A delightful place to enjoy good entertainment and exotic coffee, too.

In order to keep the bill collectors away, some of the good people of the Lowell area are sponsoring an "Autumn Fair" on Sunday, Sept. 24, on the grounds of the Newman Center, from 2:00 to 8:00 P.M. Food, white elephant tables, games of chance, entertainment and novelty games will highlight the festivities. We need students who can provide entertainment throughout the afternoon as well as people who have some creative ideas for a novelty booth and who would work these booths on that day.

There will be a planning meeting for workers on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 P.M. at the Newman Center. If you can't make the meeting but would like to help, please contact Dennis Vaillancourt, President of the Student Federation at L.T.I., Box 2404. Come on over, maybe you can contribute something really valuable to a concerned and caring community.

NEWMAN CENTER
52 Colonial Avenue
(VFW Pkwy)
Tel. 454-0151

"The red house
with the sign outside"
Peace!
Fr. Joe Flynn

Audio Visual Society

The Audio Visual Society will begin another year of service to the students of LTI. To those who may be interested, we need your help in all three divisions. The Film Services division needs people to learn to operate our 35mm projectors in Cumnock Hall. The division also needs people to operate the Listening Area located on the ground floor of the library. If enough people are available to operate this facility it may be possible to keep it open from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.

The Broadcast Services Division operates the school radio station, WLTI. This semester WLTI will be operating 1000 watts stereo. Right now the station is in desperate need of people in the News Dept., Public Affairs Dept., and the Educational Programming Dept. The present plans are to start broadcasting the week of Sept. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. By the second week of the semester a full schedule of broadcasting should be in effect. WLTI promises to provide the college student with something different.

The Technical Services division needs people to help maintain the equipment of the AVS. Tech services is responsible for the equipment of WLTI, the Listening Area and the Projection Booth in Cumnock Hall. Anyone with the talent of repairing equipment is cordially invited.

The first general meeting of the AVS will be held in the multipurpose room of the library on Thursday, Sept. 7 during the free hour (12:00-1:00).

Ted Dudziak
President

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There's a sucker born every minute.
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The office of the TEXT NEWS ASSOCIATION is located in the Alumni Memorial Library, Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts, 01854; Tel. 453-1872.

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

—SPORTS—

LTI FALL SPORTS

Varsity Cross Country – Coach George Davis – Gym Office

Varsity Soccer – Coach Bill Riley – Gym Office

Club Football – Coach Bucky Harrison – SS Dept.-Kitson Hall

If interested in joining a team, contact the team coach as soon as possible.

Faculty Towel Service

Gym Facilities and Towel Service: The gym facilities are available for faculty recreation except when used for physical education classes, varsity sports, and intramurals. Towel service is available for $7.50 (1st & 2nd semesters), payable in the Physical Education Office. Towels, lockers, and recreation equipment are available from the Issue Room.

Lowell Tech To Use Computer Placement Service

Lowell Tech is one of 157 college and university placement offices in the nation specially selected for an expanded, computerized program designed to aid seniors and graduate students in their choice of employment interviews.

Known as GRAD II, the program is being conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), the non-profit organization best known for its College Placement Annual. Last year, GRAD II was conducted on 132 campuses, and was so successful that it is being expanded to perate on 157 campuses. These campuses have been recommended for the system by the 113 employers in last year's program as the institutions with enrollments and placement programs best suited to the system. The number of participating employers is expected to be even greater this year.

The program will offer participating students an opportunity to see the full range of opportunities offered by employers in the program. Student participation is free and entirely voluntary.

One of the main purposes of GRAO II is to assist students to better identify employers with opportunities matching the individual's qualifications and interests. The program should cut down on the number of wasted interviews on the one hand and on the other should bring to the attention of students some employment opportunities which might go overlooked without the benefit of this type of system.

It should be emphasized, however, that neither GRAO II nor the placement office can create jobs; they merely help identify employers with openings the student should explore.

The process has already begun with the input of employer job descriptions. Immediately ahead is collection of information from students here and from other campuses. Special forms are available at the placement office. Using this form, which takes only a few minutes to complete, the student can indicate the factors which are important in his or her job search. Selector factos include CAREER FIELD, DEGREE LEVEL, ACADEMIC MAJOR, TYPE OF EMFLOYER, and GEOGRAPHICAL PREFERENCE. The last two are weighted by the student in terms of their importance to the individual's career intentions.

Subsequently a personal report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications will be distributed by the placement office to each student who has signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of their scheduled interviews.

Similar printout reports will be provided to employers and placement offices. Employers will receive "mini-resumes" with pertinent information about students matching their job descriptions. Placement offices will be advised of the various matches and in addition will be provided results of the weighting system which indicates the degree of match, enabling the placement staff to do a more in depth counseling job with individual students. Another major counseling benefit will be the supply-and-demand information generated by the program, giving placement officers and students an over-all picture of the employment market early in the college years.

The student will follow the usual procedures in signing up for interviews. Where employers are not sending interviewers but are participating in the program, their names will appear on the printout and the student will be encouraged to submit a resume to them by mail.

Officials of the College Placement Council emphasize that the GRAD II Program does not confer special privileges upon participating students where their sign-up for interviews is concerned. The only advantage to "matched" candidates is that the interviewers will be aware of their identity and may be expected to question them more concerning their qualifications. However, there is no obligation for a candidate to interview an employer with whom he or she is matched or to take a job if one is offered. Unmatched candidates, as well as those who do not use GRAO II, will still be able to sign up for interviews of their choice.

The Council, considered the authoritative source of data on placement and recruitment, represents the placement directors of the nation and their counterparts, the directors of college relations in business, industry, and government.

Block Party

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, the Freshman class will present "J.C." the "Oldies by Goodies King" of WLLH at a block party behind the new library on Standish St. The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and wail on to 11 or so!!!

This country has seen a massive revival of the late 50's music over the last few years. In Chicago a new show called "Grease" opened with much success. At So. Oakota University Grease weekends have been the new rage. The best in music and the "World's Oldest Teenager", JC should make for a show you won't want to miss.

Beer Blast

September 6 from 7 to 11 behind Leitch and Bourgeois Halls another of Tech's Beer Blasts will be held (ID's positively required).

Returning to Tech will be the fabulous "Teers". For good food and good music don't miss the events set up by the Frosh class.

Alpine Club

As another school year opens here at L.T.I., so does the mounting of pressures on our minds. The Alpine Club serves as a means of releasing those tensions and frustrations. Among our various forms of outdoor enjoyment are: Rock Climbing, Backpacking, X-Country Skiing, and Kayaking. Among our various annual trips are: November madness weekend on the Presidentials, Conference Weekend (This year to be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina) with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Assn., and our semester break Ski trip to the Whites. So why not come on down to our first meeting of the year, next Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Room K-211 at 12 noon and meet da creo!!!

Bob Hogan
Box 1126

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WEEK OF SEPT. 4 TO 10

Monday, Sept 4
–AVS Movie "Carnal Knowledge", in Cumnock Hall at 7:30.

Tuesday, Sept 5
–Seniors Register in the Multipurpose Room from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
–Freshman Oorm Students Meeting in Cumnock Hall at 1 p.m.
–Class of '76 Meeting for repstration and orientation in Cumnock Hall at 1:30 p.m.
–Juniors Register in the Multipurpose Room from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
–AFROTC address in Cumnock Hall at 2 p.m.
–International Students Meeting in B214 at 2 p.m.
–Industrial Technology Students Meeting in B125 at 2:30 p.m.
–All Business Administration Students Meet in Cumnock Hall at 2:30 p.m.
WAFS-AFROTC meeting in the multipurpose room at 6:30 p.m.
–BLOCK PARTY behind Smith & Eames Halls from 7:30 to 11:00+ p.m. LTI ID's required.

Wednesday, Sept 6
–Classes begin for all the lucky upperclassmen.
–Freshmen – Try to register from 8:30 to 12 in Cumnock Hall (BA's try Southwick Hall). After you're registered get your ID photos taken in the basement of Southwick Hall.
–AFROTC's to F201 to get fitted at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
–All freshmen report to the gym at 1:30 p.m. (All veterans are allowed to be absent with leave.)
–BEER BLAST & BARBEQUE from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. behind Leitch & Bourgeois. ID'S ARE REQUIREO.

Thursday, Sept 7
–Classes for freshmen start. (Freshmen: it is not wise to start skipping classes until next week.)
–Convocation for Graduate Students in Cumnock Hall at 12 noon.
–AVS Meeting in the Multipurpose room at 12.

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Phil Morrissey, in ... meeting of the ye... council on a ... his idea of re... Nixon's hon... LTI was ... in the ... years ...

... the Board of ... that they rescind ... Nixon's honorary ... from Lowell ... Technological Institute, ... really realizing the basic concepts of academic rights and freedom.

The motion was passed unanimously with only two abstentions.

The council also passed a ... Kevin Giovenetti motioned ... the council recommend of the LTI Associates that they continue operating as they are at present but that a large portion of the profits be channelled into student use. This motion was passed unanimously.

President Morrissey then swore in the new officers and Jerry Bridgham took the chair.

'71 - '72 IN RETROSPECT

BOYCOTT

...ecert at LTI gymnasium

By ED FOYE
Sun Staff

Jethro Tull, a group that sold out Garden a year ago and whose ... Monday ... to Gymnasium ...

College Head Keeps $37,500 Pay

...WELL — The Lowell Technological Institute board of trustees has accepted Dr. Martin J. Lydon's request to drop his duties as president but continue his dual post as chancellor at the present full salary of $37,500 a year.

The board will soon begin a nationwide search for a new president at a second salary of about $37,500, according to chairman James T. Curtis of Lowell.

Curtis said Lydon's duties as chancellor will be expanded to include developing new programs and goals for LTI, fund-raising, encouraging growth of new industry related to Tech, and studying the possible merger with Lowell State.

Lydon, who has been president of LTI for 21 years and also chancellor in recent years, will have no executive authority but will report directly to the trustees, said Curtis.

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LOWELL TECH TO GET NEW PRESIDENT

...sion of the Board of Trustees last Thursday, ... was appointed as Acting President of the ... Martin J. Lydon who resigned as President, ... Chancellor Dr. Lydon has held both positions ...

... after an executive session that was ... meeting of the trustees. Chairman ... ing by reading the resolution on ...

Misuse of Lowell Tech titles charged

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State College — are now before the Institute's board of trustees.

A comparison of the payroll and ... of the payroll and ... seven administrative ... non-teaching ...

ONE DEAD, TWELVE INJURED IN PROPANE BLAST

One person died and twelve ... injured in a propane ... occurred moving of the tank.

The gas ignited and engulfed the vehicles in flames. The ... and down the ...

... explosion were Ralph Frenette, 32, of 66 13th St. Lowell; Michael Page, 20, 272 Parkland Ave. Lynn; Patricia Boutin, 27, (critical condition on Saturday ... and her two daughters ...

... of the accident was crowded as students after evacuating Ball Hall went down to the Riverside St. Area.

At a meeting late Friday afternoon, President Olsen, met with officials from the Police ...

... gas today. They will be used up Saturday and Sunday in the heating of the building and will be empty Monday."

A couple, as of yet, unanswered questions were brought up at that meeting.

Why were the tanks stored ... each other and ...

LTI Alumnus Wins Yale Young... Poet Awar...

Michael Casey, a 1968 graduate of Lowell Tech, has chosen over 700 other ... for the Yale Yo... for 1972.

...HE LTI HARPOO...

...for Battle Looms Over Naming Of ...

Trustees Phase Out Textile Department

The end of an era was signaled a week ago last Thursday when the trustees of Lowell Tech voted to phase out the Textile Department. ... Technological Institute ... in 1895 was rapid, and in 1913 it was granted the right to confer four-year degrees in textile engineering and textile chemistry. In 1928 the name was changed to the Lowell Textile Institute.

Up until 1930 textiles were the backbone of Massachusetts industry and cities like Lowell, Haverhill, Worcester ... were flourish... with the ... which housed the textile industry virtually died. Ever since then textiles at Lowell Tech have also been on the decline.

Now with the Textile industry firmly established in the South and a Textile Department at LTI that has more professors than students, the end of the once nationally famed department has come.

The reason for the end of Textiles was the cost. The ... commanded a ... while serving ... According ... Fairmount ... Dear ...

Hockey Team Selected for E.C.A.C. Championships

Last week the Lowell Tech Varsity Hockey team was selected to play in the ... E.C.A.C. ... tourney, University of Vermont, ... Burlington ...

President Jerry Bri...

Top Candidate ...

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